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### DAIL' WEATHER BULLETIN. Weste rn Union Telegraph Lines for Sept. 14, 9 A. M.

CIT' ES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WEATHER
St. Is mis	SE	60	Clear.
Vick sburg	SW	70	Cloudy.
Una tannowa.	S	72	Raining.
Ho, Talou	_	67	Clear.
ar, buigoinery	SE	75	Cloudy.
Je ckson	2. N. H.	62	Cloudy.
1 ouisville	SE	77	Hazy.
FL Monroe. J	E	72	Clear,
Charleston	NE	78	Clear.
Augusta	E	74	Clear.
Key West	-	84	Cloudy
Havana		54	('lear.
Memphis	SE	56	Hazy.
Shreveport		66	Clear.
Nashvilles	SE	70	Raining.
Plaister Cove	7. M.	61	Clear,
Boston	7. H.	64	Clear.
New York	ENE	71	Clear.
Buffalo	E	69	Clear.
Cleveland	8	72	Clear.
N. Orleans	V. M.	76	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	E	70	Cloudy.
Chicago	SE	68	Cloudy.
Pittsburg	*	70	Clear.

### THE CITY.

wille Hotel

# come down to attend the fair.

Lieutenant J. S. Cave. of the police, lost say of him? He has at will all the force a Smith & Wesson pistol in a Marketstreet ear last Friday night: Any one eaving it at the Police-office, Center and reen streets, will be rewarded.

'tigate, if not utterly annihilate, a son of Eliza Phonix, whereupon she had him before Justice Clement on a peace warrant. He was held to bail in \$50 for four

### Accommodation.

For the balance of this week the accomaccommedate the people along the line at the fair, and yet go home at night.

### False Alarm.

rung from box 18, at the corner of Han-play of fireworks under the direction of railroads every day over worse country than our Beargrass valley. cock and Main. or box 19, Preston and Mr. Diehl. Fulton-accounts differ as to the number of the station. The engines turned out promptly, but not being able to find any fire, returned to their houses.

and after discharging the first load of his til severely injured in one of his legs. gun that he pursued his victim and shot

# The Skating Rink.

Fair, at the Opera House and on the streets, the Skating Rink will to-night be one of the great centers of attraction. Our own citizens will erowd thitherward. and the strangers in the city who have never seen anything of the kind will fill the rink to its full capacity. We advise all who wish to enjoy a delightful evening to visit Mr. Glover sbeantiful hail, certain that they will be delighted.

The Ladies' Fair, The ladies' fair, for the benefit of the Odd-Fellows Widows Home and Orphans' · College, was successfully inaugurated last night. The hall was brilliantly illuminated, elegantly fitted ap, and filled with a gay erowd. The hall will be open all day. Dinner was served to-day from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., to accommodate all who wished to go to the State Fair before they conlé procure dinner at home, as well as those who staid at the grounds too late. Supper will also be served to-night, and the fair be a eroud of happy ones. In addition to the other features, to-night a ball, course the hall will be erowded.

Mr. Callaban is building some houses be walled up, and some 27 feet deep, the the taste she gave of her quality made her sides of the pit eaved in upon him, burying him entirely out of sight. Another man was engaged above ground wheeling away dirt from the pit. He was struck on the head with the handle of his barrow as it went into the cavity and somewhat injured. As speedily as possible men fallen all around him. An inquest was street, between Ninth and Tenth.

### THE BUMBOLDT CENTENNIAL. The Concert Last Night-The Celebra-

Weisiger Hall was well filled last night by a brilliant and highly delighted audi- eween the Louisville and Nashville and selected with great care, and produced with very fine effect. The orchestra of string instruments with two grand pianes der, and as the Union depot is to all inand two performers at each piano, filled tents and purposes an important point the house with the volume of their tenes. closely connected with the right of way, The ladies of the Beethoven club, ama- it may also be freely eanwassed, even teurs es they are, deserve the greatest should no decision be attained. As bearthanks for the skillful rendering of the ing upon this latter point, and giving also overtures to Athalia, Euryanthe and Sc. the views already expressed in these colmarsonis. The Liederkranz, the Saengerest attractions of the evening were the wino solo by Erust Zoller, the violin and raino duet by Anton and Ernst, and the not engaged in handling the heavy products of this country, where is the right vocal solo, duet and chorus (Miserere) Ex-Governor Andrew B. Moore of Ala from Trovatore by Mrs. B. M- and bama, is in the city, stopping at the Louis- the Orpheus Society. All of these were loudly encored. What glorious interpreters of the masters those Zollers are! An miles and miles over our streets from one The train from Cincinnati, which artived this noon, was twice as long as usual wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another—and for what wail, till one's heart is almost ready to shipping point to another and purpose? Only to tax our citizens and skip with joy till one is almost lifted by off his feet. And Erest-what shall we

and interpreter of the great composers. The eelebration of the anniversary is early hour all the secret societies in the business properly belongs, and will city, led by bands, marched in procession modation train on the Frankfort road will the Woodland Garden. The park was the city will receive it, for she has five extend its trips to Eminence, in order to crowded with young and old, the philoso times more wharf property than now need pher and the sage, the boy and the old ed for boats. In justification of the city who may desire to be in daily attendance man, the maiden and the matron, while wharf property we will here state that Pending the rehearing in this ease by nies consist of an opening address by the Court of Appeals, Gov. Stevenson has Professor Hailman, president of the execgranted a respite, until October Sth, to utive committee, an English oration by terest and all others concerned, and especially the railroads, for the wharf is the tenced to be hung for the murder of his by Dr. Ruschhaupt, music by a double wife, at the January term of the Jefferson orchestra, grand promenade concert, gym. nastie exercises by the Turners, various games by the young folks, and the day's About 121 o'clock to-day an alarm was celebration will conclude with a grand dis-

He will yet stand, acknowledged by the

## Accidentat the Bridge.

Last evening, in consequence of the rise in the river, part of the temporary connections with it, if it costs the city a bridge used by the workmen at the great half million of dollars. It will be saved The telegraph has advised us of the das- of the eurrent. The laborers were at to allow the railroad companies to go on bridge was washed away by the strength tardly attempt to assassinate James work on pier 20, and moving materials to in the old fogy way of locating their sepa Brooks, a revenue officer in Philadelphia. complete it, some fifteen being engaged at rate depots, where they may chance to buy He was shot, and is, perhaps, fatally that point. Without any warning, the out of the way of business, and to the great wounded. Mr. Brooks was a citizen of portions nearest piers 19 and 20 were Louisville and a partner of Mr. J. Sues, washed away, leaving the men without on Fourth street. Mr. Brooks' family are any means of escape from their peril- ine the questions presented in all their still here, and will leave for Philadelphia ous situation. The towboat Neville was sent to to their relief as speedily as best interests of the city, both as a corporpossible, and all were rescued without in- ation and a community, demand at their A trial for murder is exciting great in- jury except Thomas Brown, a stone-entter terest in Springfield, Washington county, from Jeffersonville. He missed his foot-Ky. Dr. John Carrie is on trial for ing in attempting to reach the boat, fell potting Davis Smith of that county. It into the river, and was finally saved from without great loss of time, money and s alleged that he shot him in the back, destruction by great exertion, but not un-

The river is still rising, though not so him again. There are forty-five witnesses rapidly as last evening. The dam is entirely under water, and a few inches more will cover the working-bridge over the Notwithstanding the crow is at Cedar falls. From all appearances it would be Hill, at Woodland Garden, at the Ladies' advisable to stop work there till the tide History proves that when the judicia falls, or there will be loss of life.

# Fire in Portland.

The engines arrived in a short time and his peace and of the frames belonged to Mr. John Milhundred dollars. Another house and one learned loss about fifteen hundred dollurs. Total ens into reverence, the State is virtuous, surance.

# Lowisville Opera Monse.

greeted with a tine audience. Johany ple, and is a source of profit to the stu-Albaugh always was a favorite with the will be given in the supper-coom. Of theater-going public, and he has lost non; of his popularity; on the contrary, time, by increasing his abilities, has but added to the attractions he presents; and Mrs. Mary Mitchell Albaugh, in the character O'Neill case, and asked that it be result Broadway, between Eleventh and of Louise, played her part with great force Twelsh streets. Yesterday while Dock and excellence. In the farce Miss Agnes Murphy was down in a pit about ready to Stanfield made her first appearance, and

many friends. "Eustache" will be repeated to-night for the last time, when all who would see a good perionnance should be present.

# Drowned,

Yesterday some boys were playing on ere brought and went to work to dig the foot-bridge which crosses the creek at Murphy out, in which they succeeded Shelby street, when one of them, named about 8 o'clock last night. When found Wm. Baker, about thirteen years old, the work already. After lecturing her less fuel, and it gives more heart, and this he was standing upright, the dirt having slipped off into the water, and was drowned s before assistance could reach him. An held by Deputy Sheriff Fletcher, and ver- inquest was held by Deputy Sheriff Thos. dict in accordance. Murphy was a col- Fletcher, and verdict rendered accordored man, long a resident of the city, ingly. The boy's parents live in the alley about 52 years old, and resided on Bowser between Clay and Shelby and Jefferson and Green.

### THE CONNECTION QUESTION. A Union Depot.

The question as to right of way through the streets of the city for a connection beence. The programme was a good one, the Louisville Cincinnati and Lexington railread tracks, will come up at the next meeting of the Council, as a special orumns, we copy some suggestions on the bune and the Orpheus societies sang subject dately published in the Couriercheruses in excellent style; but the great- Journal, and give those suggestions and arguments our emphatic indorsement:

The question might be asked by thos place? We refer the Council to our large shippers of produce to answer this que tion. They pay out fortunes every year for hauling millions of tuns of produce for by noise, dust, &c. And after all this, under our present arrangement of railroad depots outside and far distant from busisay of him? He has at will all the force ness, there are more obstacles and re-of Heller, all the fire of Gottschalk, all straints thrown in the way of our comthe grace and delicacy of Thalberg! While meree than that of any other Western city. The interest of the heavy shipping performing, the audience were as quiet as inerchants is the city's interest, and we the grave-an exceedingly rare compli- hope their views will not conflict in locatment-but no more than he deserved ing the union depot, which must become an inportant fixture, facilitating our trade ud commerce for all time to come.

The heavy shipping merchants are deleast as far as being master of the piano eidedly in favor of locating the uni depot at a central point at the head of the wharf; then when the L. & P. canal is finished the steamboats will all now in progress at Codar Hill. At an through to the city wharf, where the freight concentrated between the boats and rail roads, and will injure nobody. But through various streets on their way to that kind of business be of any benefit the Woodland Garden is also the scene of was done with a view of raising all the great festivity. At the park the ceremo- river front above high water, and making a respectable appearance in the world and we think the soouer the city earrie proper place for them and the union

The city, by placing its entire front above overflow, will make it worth ten imes its present value, and civil engineers will no longer hesitate to report a practicable railroad route to it, for they build

We are clearly in favor of the city giv ing as much wharf property as may be necessary for a grand union railroad depot, and helping the railroads to make their and be much better for all parties than detriment of business generally

main points; consider earcfully what the hands; and, having deliberately considered, will wisely decide, for this will be a decision which cannot be changed hereafter

# LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Tuesday, September 14, 1869. Liberty is preserved and maintained by the impartiality of the courts of justic becomes corrupt, then liberty ex pires; and when the court eliminates the principles of justice and explains their sophy, it is but fair to presume tha About twelve o'clock last night a fire they are impartially administered. Little proke out in Portland in the alley behind recks the citizen about the affairs of Mot Front street, below Commercial. There ley or other ministers, or the laws govern was a number of frame buildings in the take care of that, but the laws governing alley, occupied almost entirely by negroes his private and domestic affairs are to bit -three eottages and one two-story house. of the utmost importance, and when for quiet he seeks succeeded in subduing the flames before peace warrant, he looks toward they had spread. Besides the dwellings the Judge, and examines his ruling with two stables were also destroyed, in one of the most anxious scrutiny. If the senten which were two korses and a mule. Two tious order show a decided partiality, and exhibit prejudiec, then farewell to his resyect for the law and to the good opinion: lett whose loss is estimated at about seven of all around him; but when a Judge, of the stables belonged to Mr. Portman, plains what might be misunderstood, and show the justice of it, then respect deeploss some three thousand dollars. No in-and the people happy. Therefore do we conclude by wishing that the courts may continue the course of explaining the de Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Albaugh were ity, which protects the liberty of the peolent and lawyer. A small docket this morning occurried

the coart. The monthly docket being finally disposed of yesterday, allows a breathing spell, at least to the officers. Prosecuting Attorney Hagan asked to ithdraw the prayer for appeal in the The court announced that motions for

new trials would be taken up during mo on time on Thursday mornings. Heary Hell, shooting Isaiah McCune ithout wounding; dismissed on motion of the Prosecuting Attorney, because the witnesses informed him that it was purely

ease of self-defense. Katherine Slater, drunk and disorderly old baby in her arms. She stood at the bar patting the child she held, and told her whining story. The Judge told her that she was killing the child, and it

over four dollars from the Bridge Compa- 111 Third street, near Jefferson. ny; continued until to-morrow.

Mary Barr, drunk and disorderly. Mary was bent on the snieide game, so she deliberately swallewed rot-gut whisky and placed a three-pronged fork at her throat. Her attorney stated that it was one of her faces at your wife.

old freaks, and had she used a one-pronged fork instead of a three she would have done it. She was fined three dollars and held in a bond of one hundred dollars for

John Huling, same, and indecent expoure of person; fined twenty dollars. James Roach, stealing a coat worth over four dollars from Wm. Tehan. He in a bond of one hundred dollars to an-

# KENTUCKY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

First Day's Proceedings. The fair to-day opened with fair prosday, nor the attendance the fine display of cattle, etc., deserved. . We must make special mention of the ring for cows and lovers of art. heifers one year and under two, in which was witnessed as fine a display of eattle as s rarely seen.

Mr. A. J. Alexander, as will be seen earried off both premiums. His Mazourka the Twenty-ninth, calved February 3, 1868, first premium; Mazourka Twentyeighth, ealved December 6, 1867, second

Cows and Heifers-Fonr years old and upwards; Ist premium, \$20, 2d premium, \$10. Closed with four entries. W. II. Hall, Shelby, 1st premium; B. D. Hudson, Jefferson, 2d premium.

Three years old and under four-First premium, \$15; second do., \$10. No en-

Two years old and under three-First premium, \$12; second do., \$8. Closed with one entry. W. II. Hall, Shelby, first One year old and under two-First pre-

nium, \$10; second do., \$5. Closed with our entries. A. J. Alexander, first and Under one year old-First premium,

\$10: second premium, \$5, elosed with four entries. W. II. Hall, Shelby, first and econd premium.

Sweepstakes-Best bull, three years old and over-First premium, \$35; second premium, \$15; one entry. J. b. Barbour, csferson, first premium.

Best cow three years old and over-First premium, \$35; second premium, \$15 three entries, W. H. Hall, Shelby, first premium; B. D. Hudson. Jefferson, second

CATTLE-BULLS. Best bull four years old and upwards-

Best bull three years old and upwardsfirst premium \$12; second premium \$8; Jefferson county, first premium; W. L. Waddy, of Shelby county, second pre-

two entries-W. H. Hall, Shelby, first preminm; Thos. Collins, Jefferson, second lawfully sarved. Daniel Boone." premium.

Best bull under one year old-First premium, \$10; second preminm, \$5; one entry-B. D. Hudson, Jefferson, first pre-

FLORAL HALL.

This hall is rapidly being filled and will be open to the public to-morrow. We noticed a very pretty display of fruits, &c., already on hand. The gallery is already well-filled with articles for exhibition and presents a most pleasing array.

POWER HALL. We witnessed at this hall a large assort ment of reapers mowers, &c., entered by Jas. Threlkeld, of Louisville, and the Ae ton Manufacturing Company, of Salem, Ind. A fine assortment of plows were on hand from the well-known house of Dodge, Rhore & Co., of Louisville, and Miller & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. A large collection of stoves, &c., from Bridgeford & Co.'s. Other articles were arriving, and by tomorrow the hall will be filled.

# OUR MILITARY GENERAL.

Woolford's Instructions. The State Militia sent into the interior a few days since to preserve order are in eamp near Springfield, Washington eounty, where the circuit court is in ses sion, and the grand jury investigating cases of lawlessness, in which witnesses have heretofore been deterred by fear from giving testimony. Gen. Woolford, the Adjutant General, has issued orders requiring them to obey the civil laws, to make no military arrests, to arrest outlaws but to surrender them to the eivil authorities. They are not to fire on a mob unless in self-defense, but if they are resisted by armed men and violaters of law, neck was necessary fatal, and he lived but they are allowed discretion; and the soldiers will be held responsible for their own

### TOWN TOPICS. Boyd's Louisville Commercial College.

Night school will commence on Monday, October 4th. The day school is in perpetual session.

For Rent. Attention is ealled to the advertisement of G. F. Downs, offering a desirable house for rent.

Wallace's Patent Grate.

John Wallace has on exhibition at the State Fair, one of his celebrated Tetile and Basket Grates. It is very handsome and miserable white woman, with a one year stylish, but not more than his ordinary manufacture. Wallace's grate is justly popular, for it embraces the desired quali- Mr. Kennedy was thirty-four years of age, ties of economy of fuel, radiation of heat and unmarried. looked as if she had nearly accomplished and cleanliness of action. It consumes he work already. After lecturing her oundly the Judge discharged her.

Thomas Howard, stealing a rope worth was from the Reider County to the Plumas county, California.

They are the lecturing her less fuel, and it gives more heart, and this of two hundred and fifty horses from Plumas county, California.

They are the

> The best "four-in-hand" for a sporting man-for aces.

Facial husbandry-making wry

Hegan's Gallery-Flue Pictures, This gallery, commenced many years ago by Mr. F. Hagan and now, owned by

his sons, who sneceeded him, has many beautiful painting. Among these are several old pictures purchased in Rome. Among the later productions on exacknowledged himself guilty, and stated hibition are Mississippi scenes by Englethat hunger made him steal. He was held hart; scenes in the Mighlands or Englethat lands by Shaw. an English artist; Lake Maggoire, by Henry Jarckal, and a seene on ice, a real gem, by Meyerhein. There are also many other pictures by American artists. A splendid marble statuette of peets. There was not the attendance we Coleridge's Genevieve is also worthy of would have wished to see on the opening special note. These, with a variety of and the conversation of gentlemen arrivehromos and superb steel and colored en-

### Theft at the Bridge.

Several days ago about half a coil of ne-and-a-half inch rope and one hundred feet of cable-chain were stolen from one of the boats used in the work on the bridge. Detectives Bligh and Gallagher went to work, and have arrested and President had determined to make a lodged in jail the following parties, change before the claims of those seeking charged with the theft: Thomas Howard, for stealing the rope, and Ben. Morrison, Ben. and Nat. Napier for stealing the

### DANIEL BOONE,

"Among the Dusty Archives."

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. While in Paris, Kentucky, a few days ago, we were permitted, through the kindess of Mr. Hibler, clerk of the court for Bourbon county, to look through a number of the old, musty documents and legal papers on file in his office. Bourbon one of the oldest counties in Kentneky. and was, at one time, the favorite "stamping ground" of the pioneer Boone. rather refreshing to find among these old papers the legal records which the "good old Daniel" left behind him.

These records show a number of suits rough against Daniel for trespass, from which it would appear that the early associations of the old hero unfitted him, to some degree, for the task of discriminating with scrupulous exactness between meum ct trum. Daniel himself was also somewhat inclined to be litigious, and the ecords show a number of actions brought y him against various parties for pallry sums, ranging from a score of pounds to

There is one ancient and scarcely legide document among the papers, which reads as follows:

The Commonwealth of Virginia: To the Sheriff of Bourbon county-Greeting: "We command you that you take Danie Boone, if he be found, and him safely keep, so that you have his body before our Justices at the courthouse of said county, on the third Tuesday of August, to answer two entries. J. C. McFerran & Sons, of Hingh McClintrick of a plea of trespass, Jefferson county, first premium; W. L. Witness: John Edwards. Clerk. Courthouse aforesaid, the 10th day of July, Best bull one year old and upwards— monwealth."

Upon the back of this, written in the serawl and vernacular of the veritable Daniel, is: "Sir, I Ecknowledge this write should set at rest the prevalent idea that Boone was an illiterate man and unable

In another case Daniel snes John Allen for debt in the sum of six pounds and eleven shillings. Damages, six pounds. Among the papers we found an old lingy land patent, written upon parchment, issued by "Patrick Henry, Esq., Governor of the Commonwealth of Vir-ginia," to William Woods. This bears ate of 1786, the eleventh year of the Com-

ionwealth. Then there is a deposition from Simon centon, in reference to an entry of five housand acres made by Boone, which entry, and establishes the identity of the Indian crossing by narrating the cap Nathan Bullock and Jesse Coffee, by the Indians at Blue Lick, whither they had gone as spics. The Indians crossed them ut the crossing referred to, and its was prevented from entering land in this ricinity because of Boone's precedence. Simon's autograph is much worse than to to secure his aid. All these letters sition for one hunded and fifty thousand that of Boone's. This document bears have found their way to the files. date of 1814.

# TERRIBLE SCENE,

A Man Jumps from a Fourth Story Window and Breaks His Neck.

From the Cincinnati Commercial, 14th. Warren Kennedy, a book dealer, yester ay jumped from the fourth story of a couse and broke his neek. He fell on aptain Barney, and broke two of the ribs of the Captain. Mr. Kennedy, in falling, struck his head upon the tail-Mr. Kennedy, in poard of a furniture wagon, which was standing in front of his store, and the sharp iron on the top of the board ent his left ear through, without doing any apparent injury to the skull. None of his imbs were broken, but the injury to hi a short time after being taken into the

His suicide was deliberate, and is attributable to intemperance. He had been under the influence of liquor for several days, and had finally become delirious rom excessive indulgence in stimulants. His brother, perceiving his sad condition last Saturday determined to remain with him and take eare of him until he was himself again. He allowed him to drink no spirituous liquors. Yesterday after-noon Mr. Kennedy became very wild, and several times expressed a determination to destroy himself, saying that he was heartly sick of this life. His brother was compelled to hold him most of the after-He had relaxed his hold for an instant, and was superintending the removal of some furniture from the room, when Warren made a sudden and eat-like bound toward the open window and wentthrough t, falling to the ground as we have stated

product of twelve years systematic crossing between the Spanish and American breeds. They are small but unexcelled for symmetry and strength of build, and are very swift

The Papers in the Case.

The Prominent Letters and their Signers.

HOW THE THIFG WAS ACCOM-PLISHED.

Special Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette. WASHINGT IN, September 11.

stoffice at Louisville appears to have exted unusual interest among Kentucky politicians. Through letters, ing here from that city, it soon become apparent that there was also general surgravings, are worthy the attention of prise at the step taken. The main points in the movement to el-

fect the removal of Dr. Speed, and the ap-pointment of Col. Bayles, have already been telegraphed. The letters filed in the ease may be interesting. There were two reasons urged for the

emoval of Dr. Speed. The first was that he had been in office nine years; the second, that the majority of those emthe place were considered. There were six or eight candidates, two of them, Messrs. Osborne and E. G. Johnson having the strongest names which could be had in the Republican party of Kentneky upon their papers. These applicants, however, had no one to press their eases in person. A few weeks since, Captain D. Kennedy, a gentleman of rather in oosing manners, arrived and undertook the personal supervision of the application of Col. Bayles. He succeeded ad Col. Bayles. He succeeded admirably in making a good impression upon both the President and the Postnaster General. He filed many papers i the case, and having the names of several good Republicans, and the claims of no other candidate being brought personall o the attention of the administration, the President, on the 1st of Soptember, designated Col. Dayles as Postmaster, and on following indorsement, dated on the 1st. was filed in the Postoffice Department:

"I designate Jesse Buyles to perform the duties of Postmaster at Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, and State of Kenucky, in place of J. S. Speed, suspended under the act approved April 5, A. D. 1869. U. S. GRANT."

prepare a commission. In the meantime, so soon as the work

g Republicans in Louisville convinced hemselves that the appointment had eally been made, which they finally did, with the gaining of a little insight into the home-standing of the person who had managed the case, has caused the Postmaster General to withhold the commis

ion for the present. The principal papers on file at the Postflice Department are as follows:
First, the application of Col. Bayles

Washington, March, 1869. Hon. J. A J. Creswell, Postmaster-Gen-

"Six-I have the honor to apply for the appointment as Postmaster at Louisville I served during the war as Colonel t the 4th Kentucky Cavalry. ided in the city of Lonisville for years, and have consistently adhered to the principles of the Republican party. Irespectfully refer to the accompanying testimonals, including two petitions signed by citi zens of Louisville.

Respectfully, Next in order is the office brief of the First, under the head of recommendations, is written the name of E. D.

ends a letter to Secretary Boutwell, and completion of this road. Thomas W. Gibson writes to Senator Mor-

H. R. Hubbard, Comptroller of the Currency, urgently requests that the ap the whole county of Boyle. pointment be made. J. F. Irwin asks for the assistance of Hon. M. C. Kerr, and Mr. Martin Bijur, of Louisville, appeals to olonel Sain. Mckee in the case.

District; W. E. Riley, Chairman; Sam. G. Gill, Secretary." It is dated at Louisville, ferocious and possessed of great strength, March 10, 1869, addressed to Mr. Creswell, For their custody a strong den, with iron and reads as follows:

"It affords us pleasure to call your attention to Col. J. Bayles, of this city, who will apply to you for the position of Postmaster of this city. We regard him as when a crash was heard, and in an inqualified to fill the office, and his appoint- stant the large chaema had wrenched sevment would be satisfactory to our people. Ite deserves well of his country for his forceastle, armed with the bars with which services when its prospects during the fall he had been confined. Here his majesty of 1861 were very gloomy here in Ken- paused for a moment, and in a dignified He has stood by the Government manner surveyed his captors.

The only telegram among the papers is one dated Lonisville, August 31st, and sent to the Postmaster General in the linquish his hold until he had torn the ease of E. D. Kennedy. This is as fol- flesh from above the elbow to near the

honest and capable, devoted to the Government, and in full sympathy with our party, and his appointment to the post-

all our friends. Acting President Grant and Colfax \$3,000 of 1864 and, with the proceeds

Gen. Burbridge: WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26th, 1869.

the country; he has not forgot on which way out of the bank, when he was encounside he fought, like too many of his Kentered by the cashier, who immediat by tucky companions, but he has been an unlared him. The stranger who wished flinching Republican since the war, and is "sell his bonds" was also taken into Arye-otous demonstration -- a drunk still on that line; he is perfectly reliable tody. The former gave his name as I'a and would fill any position to which he per and the latter as Stanford.

THE LOUISVILLE POSTOFFICE. may aspire with credit to himself and the

In addition to the names already telegraphed as asking for the appointment of Col. Bayles, were those of J. H. H. Woodward, Z. Gibbons, George W. Smith, James Bradley, L. H. Terrell, John M. Callahan, W. G. Dillard, J. C. Nauts, H. M. Carr, G. M. Loyd, E. W. Sihere, James Mullins, Z. Wheat and W. H. Duckwell.

From these papers and names the peple of Louisville can understand the full strength of the movement which secured for Col. Bayles the appointment of post-master in their city, whether he will finally The change lately announced in the receive the commission which is already made ont or not is not clear.

### HEROISM.

A Father Sacrifices bls Son's Life to Save a Passenger Train-Remarkable Instance of Devotion to Duty.

From the N. Y. Star, 11th. most notable and wonderful instance of devotion to duty was shown by the bridgeman on the Newark and New Jersey railroad yesterday-indeed, a devotion that seems unnatural, for the man in ques-

tion sacrificed his child's life to save the

ives of others. James Decker, the man in question, is employed to open and close the draw-bridge on the Passaie river. Yesterday morning Deeker, as usual, was employed apou the bridge, accompanied by his sou, lad of ten years. Some vessels requiring o go up the stream, the bride was opened by Deeker, and the boats permitted to ass through. There was not much time o spare in closing the bride, a train being there in a few minutes. ridge turned on its table, and when within a few yards of its proper position, Decker eard the shrill whistle of the loco on its way to the Jersey depot. At almost the same moment he heard a cry for help coming from beneath the bridge, and looking down into the water, he observed with horror that his son had fallen into the river and was struggling for life. He could easily have jumped down into the water and saved his boy, but the train was coming on at a rapid pace, and the bridge was still open, and to save his son was to in-

Parental love is strong, and it was he 2d instant his application, with the strong in Decker; the first impulse of the father was to leave the train to its fate and save the boy, but the devotion to duty stantly determined to save the train by elosing the bridge. The draw was aranged with all the speed possible, and then Decker rushed to the assistance of Up this the State Department proceeded prepare a commission. His child, but it was too late, for the boy had sunk to be seen no more alive. He obtained assistance, and in a few minutes recovered the body of the poor little one. Great indeed was the father's grief, although he did not regret the decision that ended his son's life. after several days joking about the absurdity of any one believing it, they represented here that while there were no described in the yellow-covered literature personal objections to Colonel Bayles, there were many party reasons why he should not be appointed. This, together selfish, so i oble, as to appear not only improbable, but unnatural.

### The Louisville, Shelbyville and Dan-ville Raifroad. From the Danville Advocate.

We are well convinced that our best chance for an immediate railroad connecion is the extension of the Louisville and do not see that this project will interfere in the least with the great Cineinnati and onthern Railroad; and while this latter ight take hold of this short line to Louisrille via Shelbyville and get it under contract. We have before us a letter written y a responsible business man of Shelbyville to an enterprising railroad man of our town, in which he gives us the im-portant information that one hundred thousand dollars of the four hundred to the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad, goes to the extension of ille road from Shelbyville ville, by the terms of the subscrip Kennedy, who, as the paper states, "be-lieve that men who suffered for the Union should hold office." Following this are expended in work on this road east of housand acres made by Boone, which alled for the Judian crossing of Licking, should hold office." Following this are should hold office. Following this are expended in work on this road east of these names: George D. Prentice, G. D. Blaky, D. W. Looney, Alex. Duvall, sr., o depose. He recites his familiarity with James Harrison, James Guthric, E. P. Hobbs' depoted to Shelbyville is now under the should hold office." Following this are expended in work on this road east of Shelbyville. It is known, perhaps to the most of our readers that the road from Hobbs' depoted to Shelbyville is now under Olyphant, Moses Bennett, W. R. Harvey, S. L. Adams and Leslie Combs. The en-in twelve months. The people of Shelby nre, upon a certain oceasion, of himself, try shows that the papers were filed by E. county have already taken five hundred of Colonel Bayles; J. S. McDonald, of sary steps to second, with a corresponding New Albany, addresses Mr. Colfax on the liberal spirit, the efforts the people of location was vividly impressed upon Ken- New Albany, addresses Mr. Colfax on the liberal spirit, the efforts the people of ton's mind. The deponent saith that he subject: George D. Blaky, of Greeneastle, Shelby county are making towards the

> We are inclined to believe that a propo by a very large majority of the people of

An English steamer, which arrived at The most imposing looking letter in the undle is one with a printed head, which had on board three grant chaemas or band o "Rooms of the Union Republican boons, two exocodiles, several monkeys, Executive Committee. Fifth Congressional and other specimens of the natural history bars, was provided and placed near the eral bars off, and the next instant was on the in all the changes which have taken place in Kentucky politics, and was a zealous supporter of Gen. Grant in the late eampaign."

He has strong by the covernment in all the changes which have taken place having been got, a noose was formed and east over his head, and he struggled hard to extricate himself, but without avail. He then attacked one of the seamen, This is signed by Mr. W. E. Riley only. whom he seized by the arm and, notwithws:
"Col. Jesse Bayles is a gentleman, when he was earried to his den.

A bold attempt was made to rob the First National Bank of Springfield office here would give great satisfaction to all our friends.

"John R. Chambers,

Wanted a validation of the counter and stated that he wanted to sell \$5,000 of 5:20s of lois and with the proceeds. "Club."

Among the others is this letter from balance in 10-10 bonds. This transaction, it will be seen, involved some calculation and while the president and teller of the "To all whom it may Concern:

The bearer, Col. J. Bayles, served during the war in the Union army; he was among the first to take up arms to defend containing \$15,000. He was making his

TERMS One copy, six months, by mail ne copy, three months, by mail.

years he would have been one of the observers of the centennial ecceptations in he in r of his distinguished eareer. Though he ad lived, however, far beyond the allotted time of man, he was not permitted to mingle it the honors of his own centennial.

Humboldt was, perhaps, the most remarkable man of the nineteenth century.

The long years over which his great life extended were not years of idleness.

MANHOOD

Mand the Vigor of Youth restored in four weeks. Success guaranteed. Ur. Ricown, had taken the trouble of transcribing. From the quantity of "copy" which I have seen (and others were more in the way of falling across it than myself), I surmise that at least had a dozen copies were made, and that five of these are yet in existence. Some particular transactions—such as the marriage and the separation—were copied separately; but I think there cannot be less than five full copies yet to be found.

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extended were not years of idleness. found. From the lectures of Fischer in mathematies. Engel in Philosophy and Dohm in Polities, which he heard in his youth at home, to his extended researches over the habitable globe, ther was not an hour of h's narvelous life that was not devoted to let from the fact that Mr. Louis Hent have I'ved to acquire the universal knowl- Cerre tract.

man was an .. ay apon the .rt of weav- in ly the new claimant. known is the great master of knowledge crick Bent, the General. It was supposed that the matter had long been settled by not common the new meant meant in the courts, adversely to Mr. Dent. and new may had ca'e the movel paths into which transfers of the property were made until the splitted in electual gifts were des now the subject is revived in the manner tin dro traye'. Il's first published work indicated. was the fruit of an excursion along the Rlie while at the University of Gottingen. in 1790, and though now lost sight of in the greatness of his subsequent works, The latest photographic novelty, at Stowe's it was yet indicative of his peculiar turn gallery, Fourth and Green.

knowledge to which his great powers were to please. directed that he did not enrich with value S. T.-1-60-X.-The unprecedented urement of altitudes led to the establish- Be sure and get the genuine. ment of the crothermal line which are view of the connection between physical half the price. sciences and human history has led to the establishment of a school whose investigations are daily leading to novel and important results. Originally educated for stock on hand, for sale low, at a geologist, he soon mastered all that SPYBEY'S CARRIAGE FACTORY, life added to it what the rest of mankind will be long in learning.

He was emphatically a gatherer of knowledge from every age and every elime. His spl ndid mind soon held the lore that books brought down from the past, and years with dyspersy, constipation and gen that living intellects held in the learned eral debility. A few months since he comto be learned at home he sought foreign lands, and added to his already rich store, He joins me in recommending them to the the wealth of other climes. Europe was public for their great medicinal qualities. traversed and he pas d over into Asia and Africa and the islands of the sea to Neuralgia, Neuralgia-Cure at Lastlearn what the heavens above and the lands beneath might teach the human for the cure of all neuralgic pains, such as in mind in the interests of his race. And not the head, face, teeth, neck, chest and heart. content with this broad field of obser- Sold by all retail druggists. Peter, Powers & vation he crossed the Atlantic and moved | Cooper, wholesale agents, Main street, Louamong the mountains and the plains, the isville, Ky. Price 50c per box. lakes and the rivers of the new world. The s. Bush, attorney at law, Jetierson street, No. nineteenth century has produced no such | 154; General Whitaker, attorney at law, Centravereler as Humboldt-no man who saw ter street, No. 4; Professor J. W. Rust, edite the various countries of the world with of the Western Baptist Recorder; I. W. Ed such a scientific eye and gathered so Win. Middleton, New York store, Fourth much useful knowledge therefrom.

submarine telegraphs. We have recently chronicled the commencement of three or four of these enterprises, and we have now buy picture frames, albums, artists' mateto meution two add tional ones. The first rials, stereoscopic pictures, photographers is the India, Australia and Submarine outfits, and everything in that line of busi-Telegraph, to connect the telegraphic ness is at T.J. Merritt's & Bro., No. 89 Jeffersystem of British India, at Point de Galle, sou street. in the Island of Ceylon, with the Straits Settlements, Australia and China. The first section of this work is to extend from repaired; also, furniture of all kinds re Ceylon to Penang, and the contract for Palred, by Shoemaker & HAARMAN, at No the calle has been made for three hundred and twenty-five thousand pounds. The other enterprise is that of the International Mid-Channel Company, which is store, corner First and Market streets. Mr. projected for the purpose of extending the where ite has purchased, with more than his advantages of telegraphy by establishing usual good taste, all the latest noveities in a system of telegraph ships, connected by the way of fancy piece goods, as well as the telegraph cables with the main land, and neatest, cheapest and most complete stock of moored in the track of vessels passing through the British sees. The first sta through the British seas. The first sta- feet fit in a suit of clothes they can give it to tion is to be established in October at a you. tween Scilly and Nashant, where a vessel graph system at Penzance.

CHARIVARI establishes a sarcastic parallel between Pericles and Haussmann, and says that the former declined all presents while the latter pocketed them all. The French journal refrained, from a feeling Architects of international delicacy, to point to the office-S. W. Cor. Main & Seventh Sts., No. 194 Main street bet. Fifth and Sixth LOUISVILLE, KY, apra ti cur 'tween Pericles and Gen. Grant. sell lin

DR. SHELTON MACKENZIE makes the mysterious announcement that Byron's antobiography, which Moore burned, "will yet see the light."—Traveling paragraph.

Dr. Shelton Mackenzie made this mysterious announcement not less than fifteen years ago. It will be found in a note to a conversation between Timothy Tickler, Ensign Odoberty, and the Ettrick Shepherd, in the Noetes for June. 1824, on the subject of Byron's unpublished autobiography. Dr Mackenzie's edition of

THE Dents are bound to make a noise. Lewis not only wants to be Governor of Mississippi, but he wants land. The St. Louis Republican, of yesterday, says:

Louis Hent tle aequisition of knowledge. Such in-tle stry and perseverance have seldom been the left of man, and but f wo four race there level lead to the later than the loans from the General Land Office, giving him possission of some lands below the river less Peres, formerly known as the Gabriel Te first literary attempt of this great the deportion of the tract is being fenced man was an i- ay apon the art of weak once a part of the Carondalet common is a mon le ancient Greek. It was fields, and the piece was, for many years, in its label of the Carondalet common in the claimant being Mr. Fred-

# CITY ITEMS.

Rustic Portraits

An Experience

It would be vain within the limits of a Of a third of a century has given L. Rice, Esq., of the AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON, new-pap r bricle to attempt even the aknowledge of all the requisites of a firstcharacteristics of the great Humboldt, class hotel. The popularity of that hotel in-There was no department of human dleates that the public appreciates his efforts

able stores. One of his earliest works on and extraordinary demand for Planta- lard Hotels. the contractions of the muscles and nerves TION BITTERS is evidently owing to their added to the information of those who had being prepared exclusively with pure St. It was he who rejuced to the value of the va

MAGNOLIA WATER .- Superior to the best variagated surface of the globe. His imported German Colonge, and sold at sel5 eodl&wl

CARRIAGES, ROCKAWAYS, Open and Top Buggies. A fine others knew of that science, and during his Jefferson street, between Sixth and Seventh. se13 5t

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SAM'L G11.1., an9 tf

Gen'l Superintendent.

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WE, the undersigned, having this day formed a copartnership, under the firm style of STRUBY & MERGELL, for the purpose of carryin, on the Architectural business, respectfully tender our services to the ettizens of Louisville in preparing Drawines and Specifications for and Superintending the erection of every description of building.

H. STRUBY.

C. S. MERGELL.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 6, 1869. sell st

Dissolution.

THE firm of Nicholson & Co., advertising agents, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The old business of the firm will be settled by Perrin, Barnard & Co., snecessors.

JAMES H. NICHOLSON, CHAS. E. CALVERT, September 10, 1889.

Copartnership Notice. W HENRY PERRIN, EDWARD B.
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September 10, 1869, 8all 43

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STREET-CARS will leave (during the continuance of the Fair) the corner of Second and Jetterson streets, at 12 o'clock, for Portland, thus giving all those who live between here and Fortland a chance to enjoy themselves and also to help a worthy enterprise. Come one, come all. Dancing commences at 10% o'clock P. M. good band is in attendance every night. By order of J. F. HUBER, sep145t Chairman of Committee

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Tuesday Evening, September 14, The French drama ol EUSTACHE. Enstache......Mr. J. W. Albangh. Lonise.....Mrs. Mary Mitcheil Albaugh. To conclude with the farce of a QUIET LIFE. In rehearsal; Brongham's play, "The Lottery of Life."

Eleventh Exhibition OF THE KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY TO be held on the Fair Grounds of the Louisville and Jefferson County Association,

NEAR LOUISVILLE, KY., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday. September 14.15, 16, 17 & 18. The Fair Grounds are being put in splendid order, nd life officers are advised that a large amount of tock with be exhibited in competition for the liberal

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Fair Commences September 14, '69, AND CONTINUES FIVE DAYS.
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Premium on Sewing Machines I NASMUCH as we see no llittle interest manifested oy a challenge for competition, and acceptance of some sewing machine agents, and to give others an opportunity for competition, we have concluded to give a premium of ten dollars on the Best Family Sewing Stachine, to be awarded on the jointh day set the fair.

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The Chalttee of Arrangements have the pleasure of "Publing a GRAND RASE BALL TOURNAM "ring the week of the State Fair, of ollowing is the PROGRAMME. Kentucky vs. Eagles. WEDNESDAY, Fatis City vs. Atlantics.
THU USDAY,

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FRIDAY,
Two whnning clubs of the above.

For the above games a premium of \$100 in Silver Plate will be awarded to the winning club.

Game between the two clubs that have lost but one game. Game called at 9 a.M. Premium of \$50 in Silver Plate.

For the lastest base runner—Silver Cup. \$10.

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10 to 12 A. M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. Terr
per quarter, \$12, payable in advance. Scho
and families attended. Quarter commen
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THE RINK will be opened for the season SATURDAY EVENING. The 11th inst., and each succeeding Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Admission tree to hadles and children to afternoon assemblies. Hall on Seventh between Walnut and Chestnut.

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WANTED-MUSIC CLASS-A Class Music, of children or misses (on the l ano), where attention will be paid to the improvement. Terms, \$10 per quarter, hal payable in advance, inquire corner Seventi and Walnut streets, No. 171, and over Drug WANTED-LABORERS AND MACHI NISTS-By the Louisville Dridge and Iron Company, Laborers and Machinists Apply at 369 Eighth street, corner of Caw

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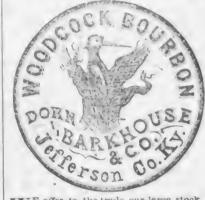
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Pacific Insurance Co., of California (gold), - \$1,500,000 International Insurance Co., of New York, - - 1,000,000 STEINAU, BACH & Co. have just returned from the East with a full time stock of Phica Insurance for of Lasieville 193 000 Union Insurance Co., of Loaisville, - - - 125,000 DENTISTRY.

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# TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1869.

WASHINGTON.

Why the Alabama Claims are not Agitated.

The Louisville Postoffice Still a Matter of Doubt.

Election of Judge Dent in Mississippi Assured.

Frelinghuysen Tendered the Mission to China.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The State Department has no official advices from Minister Motley showing that he has taken any new steps regarding negotiations for the set tlement of the Alabama claims. It is not pos. papal code for the colonies, administrative itively known, but it is believed that it is mu tually agreed between the two Governments wait until the temper of the British people has fully quieted down, when the ministry can approach the matter more uninfluenced by the prejudice of English sentiment. It new negotiation will progress far enough to mew restriction. A part of the reinforcements for Cuba have sailed for Barcelona. is regarded as very doubtful whether any in his annual message to Congress. A mem- Other detachments will follow from Cartha ber of the Cabinet attributes the delay to an gena. intention to wait and see if this Government does not concede the British Government's are growing up between the progressist and position on the Alabama question by recogvizing the belligerency of Cuba.

Pennsylvanians who have been putting forfard certain influences to secure for their
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Arrest of Perry Fulier-Statement of
the Case-Arrest of a Negro for Attempted Rape-Mnn Killed. ward certain influences to secure for their State the vacant position appear to have re-

has tendered Ex-Senator Frelinghnysen, of New Jersey, the mission to China. It ls deeided not to appoint George Wilkes.

cate of the ratification of the fifteenth amend-

REMBOLDT. The Prussian Minister left for New York today to attend the Humboldt celebration.

REVENUE SEIZURES. The following seizures were reported at the Internal Revenue Bureau: First district of California, 6,000 cigars; Tenth district of Illinois, 3,600 eig ars; Fourth district of Kentneky, 1,150 cigars; Third district of Kentucky, distillery: Twenty-fourth district of Pennsylvania, a distillery; Fourth district of Michlgan, a distillery; Twenty-third district of parts of the country were also reported.

THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE is in receipt of returns from the following Davenport b. Crooks ..... district land offices, showing a disposal dur ing the past mouth of 26,637 acres of the public domain: St. Severn's Point, Wls., 12,038; Bayfields, Wis, 2.835; Gercenleaf, Minu. 5,214: and Dakota City, Nebraska, 6,550. The greater portion of these lands were taken by actual settlers under the homestead act, and the remainder sold for each and located with military land warrants.

# MAINE.

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PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—Election very quiet Vote probably smaller than last year, but the parties will be relatively nearly the sam as then. The Hichborn ticket takes off lest than 10 per cent. of the Republican vote is places heard from, which will not be enough to defeat an election by the people.

The following is the vote in this city: Chamberlaip, Republican, 1,72%, Smith, Democrat 522; Hichborn, Radical temperance, 140 Las year the vote stood Republican, 3,357 Democrat, 2,37%.

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PORTLAND, Sept. 12, 9 p. m. — The State election passed off quietly. But little interest was felt and the vote is comparatively small. Returns come in slowly. Fourteen towns give Chamberlain 5,533; Smith 3,174; Hichborn 661 Luss year the same towns gave Chamberlain 8,661; Pillsbury 5,982; being a majority of 1,705 against 2679 last year. Baugor, Augusta, Belfast. Rockland, and Lewiston all give reduced Republican majorities. Biddeford gives a Democratic majority. Augusta, Sept. 18—9 p. m.—Seventy-slx cities and towns give Chamberlain 19,167; Smith, 13,672; Hichborn, 206. Chamberlain's majority 3,462. Same towns last year gave Chamberlain 31,933; Pillsbury, 21,317; Chamberlain's majority, 10,616. This vote, if maintained, shows a total of 55,000 and Chamberlain's vole will not exceed 6,000.

lain's election by 6,000 majority. Hichborn's vole will not exceed 6,000.

PORTLAND, Midnight, Sept. 13.—One hundred towns give Chamberlain 23,732, Smith 16,850, Hitchborn 2,385. Last year these towns gave Chamberlain 37,076 and Pillsbury 25,404. Chamberlain's majority this year is 4,497, against 10,670 over Pillsbury last year. This is a lmost half the State, and indicates a total vote of 88,000, of which Chamberlain should have 48,000, Smith 35,000, and Hitchborn 5,000; so that Chamberlain's majority born 5,000; so that Chamberlain's majority should be about 8,000 over all others, agains 15,268 last year over Pillsbury. Total vote last

15,268 last year over Pillsbnry. Total vote last year, 131,782.

The Republicans last year carried fifteen of the sixteon counties. This year they lose one or two more. They probably elect twenty-seven of the thirty-one Senators, although on account of the spit ticket there may be no choice in a few cases, as it requires a majority to elect Senators. The Republicans lose a number of Representatives on account of the Hichborn vote, as in the case of the Representatives a plurality elects, but they retain a large majority in the House. As far as heard from the Hickman party have elected no caudicate.

### FOREIGN. ENGLAND.

THE BYRON CONTROVERSY. London, Sept. 13 .- The baily News con tains another letter from Wm. Howitt on the charges against Lord Byron, He says Lady Byron has condemned herself by the breach of an honorable silence. Irreparable injury

tion of the question is impossible except on ex parte evidence.

Dr. Forbes Winslow, in a com on the same subject, holds that the theory of mental aberration of Lady Byron canuot be

pers containing his justification, and a solu

The Times in an editorial to-day, comment ing on the Emperor's illuess and the publica-tion of the Senatus Consultun, says the per-son of the sovereign is of secondary impor-

tance. Personal government has ended. matters little who is Emperor or regent. The essential question is not who as Emperor, but on what terms does he hold his office, and on what principles does he conduct the administration. No one can govern except through the Cabinet and enjoying the confidence of a majority of the people.

THE PENAL CODE-GEN. PRIM. MADRID, Sept. 13.—Commissioners have been named to consider the alteration of the reforms, and the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico.

Paris, Sept. 13 .- General Prim has arrived THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

Madrid, Scot. 13 .- The Imperial lusists on the necessity of the speedy suppression of the

DIFFERENCES . unionlst parties.

### ST. LOUIS.

State the vacant position appear to have received assurance in some way from the President that there will be no permanent appointment for at least two months. They are nevertheless of alident that when it is made Pennsylvaria will be again in the Cabinet.

A squad of radical Kentucky Republicans now here were horrited on learning to-day for the first time that their designs on the Louisville postoffice had fallen through, and that the appointment of Bayles had been revoked. They endeavored to seeme a reconsideration of the matter, but found the postal authorities immovable. While it is not likely that Dr. Speed will not be made postmaster in his place.

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A letter detailing the action of the Conservative Convention at Jackson, Miss., receivable Conve

Ohio State Fair. Tolebo, Sept. 13.—The State Fair opened to-day. The entries already number 600, being largely in excess of the first day last year.

# THE CRICKET MATCH.

A Hard-earned Victory for the Ken-tucky Club.

The match game of cricket between the Indtanapolis and Kentucky Clubs, al Cedar Hill or Immovable pupil, coma, and great prostra-jesterday, attracted a large multitude of the lovers of that sport, and they were rewarded & Co's tobacco factory. Several scizures of from five to fifty barrels of spirils in different parts of the country were also are to fifty barrels of spirils in different parts of the country were also are to fifty barrels of spirils in different two tuns and seven where the country were also are to fifty barrels of the country were also are the loss and sent the Indianapolis to bat: INDIANAPOLIS-FIRST INNINGS.

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FOR EVERY FORM OF

A letter detailing the action of the Conservative Convention at Jackson. Miss., received here to day, leaves hardly any doubt of the future election of Judge Dent for Governor. The negroes, in large numbers, express their disgust of carpet-bagism, and have decided to support the Conservative ticket. The office-holders are rather quiet, fearing to make any preference in the absence of positive information, as to which side the administion will take.

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VIRGINIA. New Jersey, the mission to China. It is decided not to appoint George Wilkes.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Gov. Hofiman, of New York, has transmited to the Secretary of State his official certificate of the ratification of the fifteenth amendation.

The Avondate Disaster.

WILKISBARRE, Sept. 13.—The Miners' with the preparations. The crowning excellence of this remedy, however, above the permanency and certainty of its cure, is a subterfuge to turn the public mind from the responsibility resting on the Railroad Company. principal lugredients of most of the chill medlelnes now in use. Quinlne, acting npon distension of the head, ringing, buzzing or depot (immediately opposite Louisville), as follows: distension of the head, ringing, buzzing or and, when the dose is increased, "complete deafness, diminution or loss of sight, dilated

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11:15 P. M. No. 17 Nush. Expr., (Dally.)

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Jellersonville, Ind., May 25th, 1859. my22

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 18. No. 1,501.

WHEREAS, An information has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of June, A. D. 18-9, by B. H. Bristow, Esq. Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of June, A. D. 18-9, by B. H. Bristow, Esq. Attorney, who prosecutes herein the behalf of the United States, against 1 copper still, alleging in substance that the said still was selzed at Marion county, by W. M. Spencer, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the 4th assessment district of Kentucky, on the 3-st day of May, 1889, for a violation of sections 5 and 41 of the act of July 2, 185, of the internal revenue haws.

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Internal revenue laws.

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And that said articles hecame thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same, that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seai of the said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear hefore the said Court, to the held at the city of Louisville, in and for said district, on the first day of its next Oct. term, the 4th day of October, A. D., 1889, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

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B. H. Bristow, U. S. Attorney,
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B. H. Bristow, U. S. Attorney.

Dated May, 1869.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Kentucky—ss. No. 1,441.

Whereas, an information has been filed in the Circuit Coart of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 23d day of May, A. D., 1883.

H. Bristow. Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 23d day of May, A. D., 1883.

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B. H. BRINTOW, U. S. Attoruey.

Dated May, 1883.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF KENIUCKY.

WHERE AR, an information has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Listrict of Kentucky, ou the 2th day of May, A. D., 1839.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Kentucky, on the 2th day of May, A. D., 1830.

Whereas, an information has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, ou the 2th day of May, A. D., 1830.

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By H. BEISTOW, U. S. Attorney.

Mentacky—sa. No. 1,438.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Kentucky—st. No. 1,471.
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# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. WASHINGTON.

The Attorney General on Kentucky Turnplke Co. Clalms.

Currency.

The St. Thomas Business---Action of the State Department.

Boutwell's Return--- Another · Printers' Row.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.

Washington, September 13. Attorney-General Hoar has given a decision in the ease of certain Kentucky turnpike companies claiming full pay from government for use of their roads by rmies and supply trains during the war. The opinion covers a great number of claims arising out of the operations of the war, and the effect will be to relieve the Treasury from payment of any until Congress has taken action on each ease as it may be presented. The road in question is the Danville, Lancaster and Nieholasville. The whole amount claimed

dieating the throne of France in favor of Nicholasville. The whole amount claimed was \$313,000. Of this \$277,000 was established to the satisfaction of the Quartermaster's Department, and in accordance with the rule of the War Department to allow fifty per cent. on the usual rates of tells, \$133,000 was paid to this company. It now claims the difference between this and the whole bill, as originally rendered. The conclusion of the opinion is as follows:

This is \$5^\*\text{stantially a claim to be paid for damages to real property, caused by the operations of the war, and if the accounting officer should be of opinion that the company has not already pecusation therefor, I yet do not think he is authorized by existing laws to allow any part of the claim. Claims of this character, when just compensation has not already been made, must be addressed to Congress, to be dealt with as on consideration of public daity and public policy it thinks best.

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case has been sent over from suddenly last night for Buffalo. Prussia for the action of Baron Gerolt. A suit is pending in that country which involves the question whether certain Conestablish an asylum for foundlings. federate bank notes are gentine or sputhe notes were inclosed to Gerolt who has submitted them to Treasurer Spinuer. The latter adjudges them genuine, but does not wish to be considered an Return of Mr. Seward from

Since the Government began to print currency, Treasury detectives have captured about one hundred counterfeit plates of all kinds. Orders have been given to melt them, with the exception of two or three, reserved on account of unusual fea

In view of the somewhat awkward posi tion in which our authorities feel them selves placed by the course of negotiations for the purchase of St. Thomas, it is understood that the State Department has requested the Danish government to ex-tend the time within which final action may be taken by the United States.

ane revenue bureau has under consideration a number of propositions for the compromise of several important cases. involving a large amount of fraudulent transactions in whisky and tobacco, which implicate a number of prominent eapitalists and politicians of both parties in all sections of the country. The result of the cases is, up to this time, a matter of sur-mise, but it is due to the bureau to explain that it acts exclusively for the benefit of the government, and for the purpose of securing the greatest amount of revenue to the Treasury. It is, therefore, not im-probable that, in many eases, the proffered ompromise will be accepted.

WASHINGTON, September 13. Secretary Boutwell, in a letter to Seeretary Richardson, says he will return the latter part of this week, after which Richardson will leave for a month's reerea-

Congressional Printer Clapp has had a row among the printers at the government office, by requiring all who do not earn four dollars per day by measurement of type to work by the piece. Some kick against it, but Clapp is evidently master

Colonel Harry M. Buckley, candidate for Assessor in the Fifth Kentucky Dis-trict, is here, but Delano seems loth to remove Needham, who has held the office only seven years.

# CINCINNATI.

SUICIDE BY DROWNING.

Sudden Death from Apoplexy.

Troubles in the Public Schools.

Committee Appointed to Adjust

Matters. 

tee was appointed to confer with the Catholic church authorities concerning the terms on which the Catholics will send their children to the public schools.

Resolutions to exclude the bible from the schools was laid on the table for the present.

Petitions pretesting against excluding the bible, signed by above ten thousand persons, were presented.

Two members of the committee ou com-

ference are Catholies, two are Protestants and three are Rationalists. The Cincinnati or Red Stockings base ball club, first nine, will start, accompanied by Mr. Hetton, for San Francisco.

to-day at 3 P. M. The nine are: Harry Wright, Captain, centerfield and change nal pentelmerted at intervals 23's percent pitcher; Brainard, pitcher; Allison, catch dvertisements inserted at intervals are percent pitions.

er; Gould, first base; Treasy, second; Waterman, third; George Wright, short stop; Leonard, left field; McVey, right field; Taylor, substitute. They play their field; Taylor, substitute. first game ou the recreation grounds. San Francisco, Saturday, September 25th.

### NEW YORK.

Improvement in Jefferson Daxis' Health.

An Absurd Rumor About Napsleon.

The Emperor in Very Poor Health

Meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood.

An Immediate Movement Proposed.

Prussian Interest In Confederate Proposition to Abduet Prince Arthur.

New York, September 14.

The Liverpool Journal of the 31st reports that Hon. Jefferson Davis, accom-panied by his friend Dr. Mackay, had reurned to Edinburgh from the North, and left again for London, much improved in health by his sojourn in Seotland, in the course of which he visited all of the finest eenery in the country.

\*A Haytien dispatch states that General Victorine has surrendered Gouavez to the revolutionists, and has been permitted to return to Port au Prince with troops. The town has been again opened to trade. In Port au Prince he had trouble with the uthorities, and a fight occurred, but the trouble was finally compromised. Salnave

was in the interior The Herald's special from Paris of the 13th says a rumor which is very exten-sively circulated to-day is to the effect hat Napoleon seriously contemplates ablieating the throne of France in favor of

# THE PACIFIC.

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THE LATEST SENSATION.

Sir John Franklin Heard From.

Important Documents Found on the Beach.

Fate of the Expedition Explained

San Fhancisco, September 13. Mr. Seward has returned from Alaska improved health and excellent spirits. The Germans yesterday commenced elebrating the centennial anniversary

oirth of Humboldt. The festivities will continue three days. There was the heavy shock of an earthquake at San Luis Obisho yesterday, and a light shock at Sacramento to-day. A party who is vouched for as reliable,

writes from San Buenaventua that a docu ment was found on the beach at that place. August 30th, much mutilated. uested the finder to forward it to the ecretary of the Admiralty at London or he British Consul at the nearest point The request is printed in six commercial languages on the margin. Every vacant portion is filled with writing relating to Sir John Franklin and his party, document was evidently east into water in latitude sixty-nine degrees thirty even minutes and forty-two seconds, and longitude ninety-eight degrees four iniu-utes and five seconds. It gives an account of the desertion of the ships Erebus and Ferror. The party numbered one hundred and five, and at the time of the deser-tion of the ships it was under the com-mand of F. R. W. Crossier. They suc-

eeeded in reaching the latitude and longi-tude above named, where they found relies of the late Sir John Ross. It states that the party wintered at Beecher Island in 1846 and 1847, and Sir John Franklin died on the 11th of June, 1847. It contain nany interesting incidents connected with the expedition.

A British officer committed an offens in the Crimean war punishable by death, but being influential, had that penalty commuted to perpetual reduction to half-pay, and to have his sword rivetted to the pay, and to have his sword rivetted to the seabbard. He is now on duty in Halifax. His position requires him on public oceasions to be in close attendance upon the Governor, and this brings him conspictions to be in close attendance upon the Governor, and this brings him conspictions to be in close attendance upon the Governor, and this brings him conspictions to be in close attendance upon the Governor, and this brings him conspictions to be in close attendance upon the Governor, and this brings him conspictions to the latter with his suite stepped upon the platforn prepared for him, upon the platforn prepared for him, upon which were standing the Governor and other fill leave to the teachings of its lessons, and that knowledge which comes only from experience. To reader a solid peace and to toster and encourage the with the sword, the single exception being this attendant upon the Governor, who, with his sword by his side, was yet compelled to salute with his hand. Any one

### THE SCHOOL BOARD.

esteem for yourself, and of my full sympathy in the expressed objects of the convention, Yours truty, S. C. POMEROY. ATCHISON, september 7, 1869. The Governor of Georgia has issued his procla-mation: The Humboldt Centennial—That Everlasting Sixth-ward Property—The Board Buys It—The Male High School—Resignation of Col. Read. maton:
In pursuance of the above request, and in accordance with the resolution quoted, I hereby appoint as detegates at large for and in benaif of the state of Georgia:
For the First Congressional District—Aaron filbur, of Savannata.
For the Second Congressional District—David J. Yason, of Albany.
For the Third Congressional District—R. L. Mott, of Columbus.
For the Fourier Congressional District—R. L.

ONE OR TWO SESSIONS.

The Board of School Trustees met at its rooms, corner of Center and Walnut streets, last even-An invitation to attend the celebration of the Humboldt centennial was extended and acceptable, a request from the same source that the Board grant a holiday in honor of the occasion,

which was refused.

A communication was read from the Haydn A communication was read from the Haydn Singing Society asking the use of a noom at the Mate High School for their meetings. An extended discussion ensure as to the propriety of granting the use of the public school buildings for any purpose other than the cause of public concation, when the request was refused. The Mayer susmitted, for each member of the Board, a copy of the municipal report of 1888-9. A fence was ordered to be put around the Mon'r comers-sizet school.

The resignation of Hermon Giagan as music leacher in the public schools was offered and ac-

icher in the public schools was offered and ac-pute. Wm. Clark was elected to fill the va-

of the vote by which the board postponed the purchase of the Sixth-ward school property, which was carried by a vote of 20 to 3. A motion to spestpone the consideration of the matter till after the ode or two-session question should have been taken upand-disposed of was lost, when the board proceeded, under a call for the previous question, to wete on the reception of the title to the Sixth-ward property, when it was accepted by a vote of 19 to 4. Dr. Yandell moved a reconsideration of the

diestion, to vote on the reception of the stath-ward property, when it was accepted by a vote of 19 to 4.

A motion to reconsider the vote just taken was iaid on the table by a vote of 16 to 6.

Much confusion ensued during the taking of the last vote, some members dectaring that the Mayor and City Attorney had pronounced the tidle to the property good and others the contrary. It seemed to be a question of relacity between the members and some bad feeling was manifested.

Mr. Lucas gave notice that, as actitizen of Louisville, he would enter in the Chancery Court, an injunction against the transfer of the property. The President gave as his opinion, that, as the Bosra had ordered the turning over of the bonds to be used in the purchase of the property, the Secretary was required to comply without respect to the notice of injunction given in such an irregular manner.

A number of petitions for the transfer of pupils from one school to another were offered, and after a long discussion the rule was suspended and the petitions granted. Most of them asked to be transferred to the Eighth Ward School.

Mr. Kirkilgater then moved that all the children in the Eigerent Ward be allowed to attend the Eighth-ward school, but he was occiared out of order.

The resignation of Miss Kate Harrington as a The resignation of Miss Kate Harrington as a teacher in the Ninth-ward school was offered and accosted. She was then nominated and elected a teacher in the Fourth Ward. Mrs. Jones was elegted to fill the vacancy in the Ninth Ward. Dr. O'Reilly moved that such instruments as are required by the professors of Applied Mathematics and Chemical Technology in the Maie High School be purchased. They will cost about \$1.500.

The consideration of the report of the Committhe consideration of the report of the commitlee on Rules was then taken up, and that in reused. The substitute leaving the matter to
the discretion of the trustees of the several
wards, which was pending at the lime of postponement last evening, first came up. Mr. Kirner, the mover of the substitute, withdrew it,
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Mr. Robiuson was in favor of the rule as it now tanas—one session half the year. tanas—one session half the veat.
Mr. Kirklighter was in favor of the one session ystem. Dr. Yandall was in favor of allowing the trus-ces of each ward to take the sense of the coff-fren of their wards as to whether they prefer one

The vote on the minority report of the commit the which was in favor of one-session was then then up, and resulted in its adoption by a vote of

The Board then adjourned.

### COMMERCIAL CONVENTION. A Very Large Attendance Anticipated

THE PACIFIC.

on the 13th of October.

In every direction there seems to be the greatest interest felt in the Commercial Convention, which is soon to meet in this city. The press everywhere, from Maine to Texas, has taken up the subject, and is urging the delegates, appointed by the Governors and other authorities, to attend and aid in carrying out the objects of the convention. Wim Conner & I. NO Gen Preston, Ky Mrs Woolfolk, Miss In zealous co-operation to promote those objects.

The Humboldt Centennial Fes-In zealous co-operation to promote those objects, and the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangement is deluged with communications by every M W Johnson ment is deluged with communications by every mail. There is no doubt that the occasion will a be marked epoch in the history of the country, for it will bring together hundreds of the best intellects of the nation.

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The letter of the Hon. J. G. Blaine, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, which we give below, will be found interesting. As a temporary chairman of the convention is to be selected by the Committee of Arrangements, Mr. Blaine, because of his eminent parliamentary capacity, was deemed a suitable person for that position. Some twenty years ago Mr. Bline was a resident of Kentucky. To his indefatigable exertion: is attributable the repeal of the cotton tax, at that the a measure of vital importance to the entire South. An earnest invitation was ten-dered to bim, that he might give his influence to this movement, and he was asked whether he would consent to organize the convention. His reply to the chairman of the committee, dated Augusta, Maine, September 1st, 1869, is as fol-

I have delayed responding to your cordial invitation to be present at your convention, in the hope that I might so arrange my engagements as to visit Kentucky at that time; but I am reluctantly compelled to forego the pleasure, as it will be quite impossible for me to come West during the month of October.

Accept my good wishes for the sneess of the convention in every respect. I trust its deliberations will tend to promote the material interests of the South and West, and to increase throughout all our borders the love for our common Union.

Very truly your friend,
J. G. BLAINE. I have delayed responding to your cordial invi-

The telegraph gave the names of the New York delegation imperfectly. The official cominication from Gov. Hoffman, lu his letter to

the delegates, says: the delegates, says:

In the language of the committee who have made this request, "the subjects to be considered are those which will most readily resuscitate the dreopting interests of the Southern Staies; and, both in their commercial and national significance, they merit your most earnest attention." I have made the appointments without reference to locality, and, of course, irrespective of party; and it is my earnest wish that you will, if possible, attend the convention. I have the honor to send you herewith your formal credentials.

Vety respectfully yours.

to send you herewith you Very respects JOHN F. HOFFMAN. Frederick P. James, Ira Harris, John V. L. Pruyn, John V. L. Pruyn, John Traeev, Henry Buiden, Israel T. Hateb, Ezra Cornell, Detos DeWolf, Homer Ramsdell, Thos. Cornell, E. E. Davis, Freeman Clarke, Sanford E. Church, Wm. Kelly, George F. Comstock, Thos. G. Alvord, Richmond. Frederick P. James, R. A. LOW,
R. C. Bryant,
Wm. C. Bryant,
Wm. C. Prime,
John Bigelow,
Henry C. Murpby,
Frederick A. Con ling,
Erastus Brooks,
Wm. M. Tweed,
George Opdyke,
Marshall O. Roberts,
Witson G. Hunt,
Senstor Pomeroy, of Kansas, will

Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, writes as follows: Allen Hale fell dead from apoptexy at the business house of J. H. Laws yester-day evening.

The Coroner's jury found that Warren Kennedy committed suicide in a state of delirium last night.

The school board continued in session The school board continued in session and the school board continued in session The school board continued The school board continued The school board continued The school board conti

# SECOND

Convalescent. His numerous friends will be glad to earn that Mr. W. K. Thomas has so far recovered from his late serious illness as

For the Fourin Congressional District—A. D. to be on the streets this morning.

For the Fith Congressional District—William

Unwell.

The Governor of West Virginia will come to About two o'eloek rain began to fall, the convention, and has appointed as delegates Hon. B.F. Stanton, Wheeling; Hon. Benj. H. Smith, and at this writing is coming down quite harleston, and Hon. Henry G. Davis, Deer Park. heavily. This will sadly interfere with the The following-named gentlemen have been anticipated enjoyment of the thousands at ppointed a committee to ascertain from our the State Fair, at Woodland Garden and Itizens what accommodation can be tendered in private houses to the hundreds of strangers who will come among us on the 12th of October.

John H. Zanone, Garnett II. Marshall, M. Woods F-russon, Thos. J. Martin, Ji., Chas. D. Jacob. They will be notified by the chairman of the inorning received three fine, large sleeping banking institutions are being reduced

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Robt. Atwood, ch'm. Thos. L. Jefferson.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, Sept. 14, 1819. ARRIVALS-SEPT. 14.

en Franklin, Cin. Gen. Bnell, Cin. eonora No. 2, Mad'n. Rose Hite, Hend'n. orsythe, Cin. New York, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES-SEPT, 14. B'ue Wing, Mad'n.
Ben Franklin, Cln.
Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Pluk Varble, Calro.
Foreythe, Evan ville, New York, N. Albany.

The river is still rising here, with 7 feet inches water in the eanal, 5 feet 9 inches water in the chute, and 4 feet 9 inches water on the rocks. Weather cloudy and warm. Business dull,

-The Edinburg will positively depart for Arkansas river at four o'elock this af-

-The Rose Hite is the regular packet or Henderson, at four o'clock this afteroon, from Portland. -The Burksville is loading for Cumber-

and river, and will depart this evening. -The Mary Houston will leave for New Orleans to-morrow evening. -The Virginia was brought over to the

Portland wharf this morning, and will load for New Orleans. -The big towboat Alps will ascend the falls this afternoon. Her barges will be brought through the eanal.

The Fayette a side wheel steamer, eeeutly purchased for the Evansville and Henderson trade, passed down through the canal this morning.

-The Anna, of the express line, will leave for St. Louis on Saturday. -The owners of the Dexter leave for Cairo to-day, to bring her to this port. She will ply in the Louisville and New Orleans trade this fall, in command of Capt. Holleroft

The big Richmond is to be taken to Carondelet and hauled out on the ways. -The Emina No. 3 and barges succeeded in getting over French island bar yes-

12 o'clock M.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Tuesday.. GALT HOUSE,
a G L Ctapp, N O
, Md T D Loriano, Texas
N O Louis Back, Chat
rk B F Ackerman, Texas B DuPont, do E L Davison, do
A H Crumy, do
Wm Terry, do
Capt Levi, do
W P Bell, Ky
D W Wright, do
W S Dounou, jr, do
Miss Donnou, do
L Surgels, like J Conway, O T Blake, do J McCormick, Ind

Geo Heim, Washin
Jas Miller, Ky
A C Vlexander, do
B J Clay, do
H H Hleks, do
W E McCoy, Ga
L E Brown, Ky
Mrs Baker, Ma
J J H Adam, ill
A W North, Ala
J Cleary, Miss
W H Punch, Cin
M H Moore & I, Miss
G B Woods, Tenn
Mrs Stacker, do
T W Buchanun, do
G Barronpohl Cin
J Slnd do
D Garven, N O
J Ashley, do
N Eigley, Penn
G Cox, Ky
T Lindsey, Ky
E Wilson, La
F Anderson, Tex
A Lyons, Pa
P Glover, Tex
W Evans, Ky
W Ashbrook, Ind
W Armstead, Tenn
W Carey, O
H Pollock, N Y
E Palmer, N O
W Bradley, La
W Key, Ala
E Barnaby, Tenn
J Harris, Ky
J Marth, do Frank, O

HOTEL.
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I A Scott, do
McFarland, do
P Wetherly & w, do
S Carter, do
V C Monk, do
S Wall, Ga
J Sharpe, N Y
I Brins, Cin
J Harrot, N O
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Praves, Cin
F Green, Fenn
C Slappay, Ala WILLARD HOTEL W W Torry, Ala

"NATIONAL HOTEL. W P Thomas, Wash J Bransfor John Smith, Ky H C Caldw J Bransford, Ky H C Caldwell, do G O'Connor, Ind H II Park, Georgia J E lunham, N Y W Witt, Ky J McGulrk, do B Curter, do A J Shanks, Mem A J Shanks, Mem
II Hoeveler, Pa
G W Beard, Ky
A Moorman, do
C H Higbee, do
I D Llitle, Ohlo
W T Townsend, Miss
G H Cary, Ky
T B Rose, Ky
Miss Perdue, Mem
L A Graves, Ky B Chapeze, do W H Murrell, Miss J C McCa don, Ky B F Robertson, Miss G Bowman, Ky A Graves, Ky E A Graves, ky
C Peter, do
A C McEloy & son, do
J Lancaster, Texas
J F Everett, Cin
Mrs Hatton & 2 d's, Ala E II Crow, Greenc'tle
Tom Hirsh, Ky
F Miller, Pa
J Threikeld, Cin
E I Hobbs, Ky
L Gregory, Ky

Homicide.

PHILADELPHIA, September 13. This evening during an altercation in a street car, between Bernard Hogan and a man named Quinn, the latter shot Hogan through the body, which will probably prove fatal. Quinn escaped.

**EDITION** 

3 O'CLOCK P.M.

For the Flith Congressional District—William E. Jackson, of Augusta.

For the Skith Congressional District—John White, of Alhens.

For the Seventh Congressional District—William E. Phillips, of Marietia.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the day and year dist above written.

RUFUS R. BULLOCK, Governor.

By the Governor:

Rufits.

For the last two or three days Colouted from the discharge of his duties. Deputy Sheriff Thos. Fletcher has been appointed to act as coroner for the time.

Sleeping Cars.

The Louisville, Cineinnati and Lexington railroad company, last night and this

The German Opera House, We are requested to state that to-mor-

ow is the last day of grace for paying up the twenty per cent. on the subscription for the German Opera House. Subscribers will please aet promptly. Another Fire.

At two o'clock this afternoon a fire proke out in the roof of a brick house on Main street, between Floyd and Preston, vance of any period since the close of the occupied by A. Forcht as a brass foundery and dwelling. The engines were promptly on the spot and the fire extinguished with a very slight loss.

# THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

ST. LOUIS.

Meeting of the Officers of the Army of Tennessee.

Resolutions of Condolence with the Family of Secretary Rawlins.

Recovery of Treasure Stolen from Wells, Fargo & Co.

Sr. Louis, September 14. At a meeting of the officers of the Army Tennessee last night, resolutions wer adopted declaring great sorrow at the death of Secretary Hawlins, sympathizing with his family in their bereavement and with the President in his private and of ficial loss, and expressing the opinion that Congress ought to erect a monument to inemory of the deceased that shall be a fit expression of the national gratitude

A dispatch from Corinne, Utah, says that thirty thousand dollars was recovered from the robbers of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, and that the trail of the first robbers has been found, and there is a fair

prospect of their capture. Suit has been commenced by the city against Phillip H. Murphy, ex-City Auditor, for three thousand dollars alleged to have been withheld by him when he retired from office.

EUROPE.

ENGLAND.

HEAVY STORMS THROUGHOUT

A Subscriptlen Started for the Avondale Sufferers.

Barbarities of the Dictator Lopez London, September 11.

A heavy storm yesterday prevailed throughout England and the continent. Many disasters are reported. The steam-ship City of Limerick put into Queenstown leaky.

Subscriptions have been started here for the Avondalc sufferers.

Two thousand Irishmen, favorable to the release of Fenian prisoners, held a meeting at Dundoek yesterday. There was no disturbance. Ex-Minister Washburne writes to the London papers, reciting the barbarities of Lopez, and says there are but few foreigners now in Paraguay, and they are only

permitted to live there because they are useful to the Dictator. If they succeed in

eseaping, they will have to thank the for-

### nnes of war only, and not the protection of their own Governments. NEW YORK.

DINNER TO THE HARVARD CREW.

Erle Rallway Stocks Excluded from the Call.

NEW YORK, September 14. Loring, of the Harvard erew, is siek. A dinner will be given them to-night by the boatmen of this city. They leave for

The Erie railroad stocks were admitted to the regular stock exchange, and were eluded in the call amid much cheering. Money easier.
The steamship Halvetia sailed for Liv erpool to-day and took fifty thousand dol-

President Grant on his Way to Pittsburg.

PENNSYLVANIA.

lars in specie.

Death of Colonel Saybert. ALTOONA, PA., September, 14.

President Grant left here this morning

INVERTED Toe Natis and Frosted and Tender Feet radically cured by DR. H. M. HIRSCHFELD TOE Office 176 Jefferson street, between Fifth and Center.

Of the centennial anniversary of Von Humboldt, was very large and imposing, numbering six or eight thousand. They adjourned to the Rink, where orations adjourned to the Rink, where orations eulogistic of the great philosopher were made.

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BOSTON, September 14. Amos R. Wood, an officer in the State prison, was severely stabled last evening by a convict named Daniel Burke, who is erving a twenty years' sentence for bur

glary. Track-laying Commenced. OMAHA, September 11. Track-laying has been commenced at Chesenne, on the Denver Pacific railroad. The work is expected to progress about

River and Weather.

two miles per day.

CINCINNATI, September 14. The river has risen two feet five There is now twenty-four feet three inches water in the channel. weather is clear. Thermometer S1. Pirtsuurg, September 14.

Monongahela six feet and falling. The wether is clear. Thermometer 78.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,

Tuesnay, September 14, 1869. The demand for money continues active, and the supply of currency is below the requirements of legitimate business. The available funds of the banks and private time and place of meeting, and the number of the committee can be increased at their own opest, however, are said to be unchanged, and

est, however, are said to be unchanged, and range from 9 to 12 per eent.

Exchange—Is in light supply and sales have declined to 1-10 discount buying and Most Reliable Vermifuge

par selling.
Gulden—The New York market opened to-day at 1354 and at 12 m, the premium had advanced to 1364. The market here is in sympathy with New York quotations and the offerings are liberal.

Business continues active. The movement of merchandise of all descriptions war. Prices are well maintained for all eading commodities, and merchants are generally sanguine of a large and remunerative fall trade.

Bagging-ls in active demand, and prices are unchanged. Stocks are light; sales of two-pound hemp are made at 24225e, and flux bagging ranges from 25a

Rore-Machine-made is selling at 84a e and hand-made at Baling twine is steady at 19a20c. Love-The market is reported steady

with liberal sales for export, as also to the local trade. GRAIN—A good demand is reported for corn, with sales of S ear-loads at \$1 08a 09 from store and depot, sacks included.

Ear commands 95c from wagons, and shelled \$1 on arrival in bulk. Oats, rye wheat and barley unchanged. The grocery market is firm, with an ac-ive demand for sugars, of which there are ar stocks. Coffee is steady, and a good demand is reported; prices range from 20a 25e for common to prime.
FEATURES—Are lower and dull; prices

cange from 65a70c for fair to prime quali-Eggs-Have advanced and are firm at Talse per dozen.
Puovisions—The market is active and

eld at \$33a31. Clear bacon sides at 9la19le; elear ribbed sides at 19le shoulders at 16c. Hams are in demand at 21a231e for plain to fancy sugar-cured. Lard is quiet with sales of prime tieree at WH'SKY-A sharp mayance is reported

in highwines, and we quote tax paid at \$1 18a1 20 per gallon. Rectified is firm t \$1 10al 30. LEAF TOBACCO-The market opened very buoyant to-day, with large offerings, amounting to 207 hogsheads. Our report includes the sales of the following houses: Boone House sold 42 linds at \$7.40 for lugs and \$15.50 for manufacturing leaf.
The Louisville House sold 28 linds at \$7.

eounty leaf. markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET.

ower-ordinary, 284e; good, 294e; low inid-ling, 314e; uplands, 224e; Orleaus, 33e; Mo-

disher rates.
FLOTE-Quiet but steady.
GRAIN-Wheat quiet and weak. Corn quiet and weak. Corn quiet and weak. rm. Provisions—Mess pork is quiet but steady. Lard is quiet but steady.

Hoos-Steady and the demand fair at 94a 104c; receipts 2.50 head.

CATTLE-Dull and unchanged at 12aicc; receipts, 866 head.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINSATI, September 11-12 M. WHISKY-Excited and so unsettled that ac-

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, September 14-M.

New Orleans, September 14—M.

COTTON—Inil and nominal.

FLOUR—Dull; superfine \$5.75; XX \$6.9;
XXX \$6.25.
GRAIN—Corn is firm but quiet; mixed \$1.65, white \$1.07% at 10. Outs firm and damand moderate at 61a62c.

HAY—Quiet but firm at \$30.
BRAN—Quiet but steady at \$1.07% at 10. Provisions—Mess pork dult and depressed, \$35.50 asked. Eacon steady and demand infr; shoulders effect clear rib sides 19% c, clear sides 19% c, Lard, light stock and limited demand at 20% c; kegs 22% c.

GROCERIES—Sugar unchanged; common tha 12c, prime Haitly c. Molasses unchanged; reboiled 60a70c.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, September 11-19 M. FLOUR-Market easier,
GRAIN-Wheat market easier and prices
mattled; No. 2 \$1 '2's selter September. Corumarket frregular; No. 2 at \$1\frac{1}{2}c selter for the
nouth. Oats quiet but seendy; 42c bid, selter
for September. Barley market frregular; No.
2 nominally at \$1 32, selter for September.
Green melanured.

Tye nucleatiged.

Hots-Extra heavy at 9 aloe; good to didee at 8 aloe.

Loca at 8 aloe.

C. Unsold, 2000 head.

Provisions-Dull and nucleariged.

Whisky-Nominally at \$1.20. Receipts.

84,000 '' ... 12,000 bush ...

Mount Hope Nurseries, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

(ESTABLISHED 1840.)

Philadelphia, September 14.

Col Saybert, assassinated three days ago, died this morning. All other persons who were shot, beaten and stabbed within the last week are yet alive.

Hamboldt Centennial.

Cleveland, O., September 14.

The procession this morning, in honor of the centennial anniversary of Von Humboldt, was very large and imposing.

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rices quotably unchanged. Mess pork is Since the discovery of Santonin, the tasteless, active principle of the European Wormseed (Semen Contra) its consumption has stance has been long and favorably known as a vermifuge, but its unpleasant taste and

Almost all of the popular worm nostrums of the day depend for their efficacy up Santonin which they contain; but in these it for lugs and \$17 for manufacturing leaf.

The Plante's' House sold 15 hhds at \$6 40 for trash to \$11 50 for Breckinridge tain purity; and very often again in combination with other elements unknown to the physicians, and often hazardous in their

pie, reliable and agreeable form, in determ DIFY GOODS—Steady and in fair demand.

GROCERIES—Sugar in fair demand and blees firm. Coffee is quiet but deady.

Other Linseed oil is nominal at Sea51 00.

Cetroleum quiet but firm; crude 164 c and purity, very carefully distributed throughout purity, very earefully distributed throughout effined 321.c.
WHISEY-Very firm and holders are asking the mass from which the Lozenges are formed. The materials have been so compounded that the Lozenges will stand nualtered by

time or elimate. The boxes are also impervious to moisture from the atmosphere. To give the Santonin timo for full effect npon the worms, the addition of any purgative medicine to the Lozenges has been avoided. It may, therefore, be proper, two or three CANDLES-Inactive and drooping. Star 221 hours after the administration of the second

WHISKY-Excited and so unsettled that accurace quoialions cannot be given.
Phovisions - Balk ments quiet but firm.
Shoulders, 15° ades, 15° a.C. through quiet but firm; shoulders, 15° ades, 15° a.C. acces ports dull and nominal, asking \$52. Lard dull and nominal, asking \$52. Lard dull and nominal, asking 15° a.
Floore-Family \$562. Corn 25a%c.
Oats 55656. Rye 95a9 c. tion, so that each Lozenge contains its exact portion of Santonin; the dose suffi-

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clently ludicating the quantity. C. H. WINTERSMITH.

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Satonin Lozenges,

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fered with its use in this country. At this time the Santonin, on account of its being tasteless, and a reliable vermlfuge, is fast displacing all other remedies for worms,

nature. NEW YORK, September 14-12 M. My purpose is to present to the medical Corron-Irregular and prices nominally 1/0 profession this valuable medicine in a sim-

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